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SPECULUM ANNI
ab Incarnatione Verbi, 1652.

OR

An ALMANACK and Prognostication for this present year, which according to the Computation of the Church of England, is from the Nativity and Birth of Jesus Christ, 1652.

It being Bissextile or Leap-Year.

Calculated and composed for the Meridian of *Leighton Bussard*, where the North pole is elevated 52.degr.6.min.

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Furnished and replenished with Astronomical Calculations, and other necessary Observations: Together with Astrological Predictions, gathered from the Eclipses, Planetary Configurations, and Quarterly Revolutions of this present year; 1652.

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The Common and Vulear Notes, according to the *Julian* account, used here in *England* for this *Yeare*, 1652.

The Golden Number	XIX.
The Epact	XXIX.
The Circle of the Sunne	IX.
The Dominicall Letter	D. C.
From the nativity of Christ to <i>Shrove-</i> <i>sunday</i> , 9 weeks and 3 daies.	
Easter day	April 18.
Ascension day.	May 27.
Whitsunday	June 6.
Advent Sunday.	November 28.

Of the four *Termes* of this *Year*, 1652.

Hillary Terme beginneth the 23 of *January*, and endeth *February* the 13.

Easter Terme beginneth *May* the 5. and endeth *May* the 31.

Trinity Terme beginneth the 18. of *June*, and endeth *July* the 7.

Michaelmas Terme beginneth the 23, of *October*, and endeth *November* the 29.

The Radices of the middle motions of
the Planets, calculated from the Tables of
Ishn. Bullibaldus, for the first of
January 1652, at noon, and reduced
to the Meridian of LONDON.

From the Spring Equinoct.	♈	0 0 0
The middle longitude of the Sun	♌	9. 20. 36. 48
The Apogetum of the Sunne	♍	6. 23. 46
The middle longitude of the Moon	♌	9. 27. 24. 40
The Apogetum of the Moon	♍	24. 23. 6
The North Node of the Moon	♌	13. 5. 41
The middle Longitude of Saturn	♄	3. 22. 22. 38.
The Aphelium of ♄ Saturn	♄	27. 36. 50.
The North Node of ♄ Saturn	♌	20. 52. 52
The middle Longitude of Jupiter	♃	8. 29. 15. 32.
The Aphelium of Jupiter	♃	9. 17. 8.
The North Node of Jupiter	♌	8. 5. 20
The middle Longitude of Mars	♂	11. 19. 6. 40.
The Aphelium of Mars	♂	0. 6. 54
The North Node of Mars	♌	17. 23. 32
The middle Longitude of ♀ in her Orbe	♊	10. 16. 5. 13.
The Aphelium of Venus	♊	6. 6. 13
The North Node of Venus	♌	14. 3. 16
The middle Longitude of ☿ in his Orbe	♊	11. 5. 48 25.
The Aphelium of Mercurie	♊	13. 6. 25.
The North Node of Mercurie	♌	13. 51. 57
The precession of the Equinoctiall, or ♈	♈	28. 20. 18
The progresse of the first Star of Aries ♈	♈	3. 31. 55.
The Obliquitie of the Ecliptick	♈	23. 31. 55.

In the subsequent Kalender where you find the letter *A*,
among the Aspects, it signifieth afternoon. *b*, before noon;
m, morning, *n*, night, *m n*, midnight, *o*, noon.

The Names and Characters of the 12 Signes of
the *ZODIACK*, with a Description of
what part, or member of the Body each Sign
governeth, according to *Astrologers*.

♈ Aries, head and face	♎ Libra, reins & loins
♉ Taurus, neck and throat	♏ Scor. secret memb.
♊ Gemini, armes & shoulders	♐ Sagittarius, thighs
♋ Cancer, breast & stomach	♑ Capricornus, knees
♌ Leo, heart and back	♒ Aquarius, legs
♍ Virgo, bowels and belly	♓ Pisces, the feet.

The names and Characters of

The Seven Planets.

- ♄ Saturne
♃ Jupiter
♂ Mars
☉ Sol, The Sun
♀ Venus
☿ Mercurie
☾ Luna, The Moon

The Aspects.

- ♌ Conjunction.
⊞ Sextile.
☐ Square.
☌ Trine.
♐ Opposition.

The North node of the Moon, (as also of the rest of the Planets) vulgarly called (by *Astronomers*) the *Dragons head*, is thus charactered (♊.)

The South node of the Moon (or of the other Planets) called the *Dragons tail*, thus (♋.)

The bright Planet *Venus* began to be our Evening star the 18 of *November* last, and will continue so to be untill the 5. of *September* next, at which time she becomes *Oriental*, and will be our Morning star from thence to the years end; And upon the 29 of *June* this present year, 1652. shee will be 45 degrees, 39 minutes distant from the Sun, being at her furthest distance this Year.

January hath xxxj. dayes.

- New Moon the 1 day 54 min. past 4. in the morning.
- First quarter the 7 day, 43 min. past 8 at night.
- Full moon the 15 day, 4. min. past 3 after a. on.
- Last quarter the 23 day, 18 min. past 7 at night.
- New moon the 30 day, 11 min past 3 at night.

1	a	New year.	yp	25 10	○○ h o q q d	☐ 4 δ 3 a	
2	b	hr 15 51	☾	10 16			The year
3	c	4 18 29	♀	25 8	* 4 o δ d n		begins with
4	d	♂ 0 24	✕	1 10			it may wea-
5	e	♂ 15 13	yp	24 44	* q q n b		ther, ye not
6	f	Twelf day	v	8 56	□ h o d n		very cold
7	g	♀ 9 9	☾	22 42	□ q q d n		o o h 8 n
8	a	♀ 9 34	☾	6 9			d with Ω
9	b	h 25 17	☾	19 17	Δ q q 2 b		from the 5
10	c	Solin Agu	II	2 10	δ 4 d n		day to the
11	d	4 c 23	yp	13 50	Δ δ d m		o expect
12	e	♂ 6 39	✕	27 20	o h d n		old froit
13	f	Hilary Bish	☾	9 41	○○ o d		and snow,
14	g	♂ 42	☾	21 53	δ q		and dark
15	a	♀ 19 13	☾	3 59	♀ d		ayre.
16	b	♀ 23 59	☾	15 59	δ δ d a		δ q q 8 b. the
17	c	h 24 37	☾	27 52	☐ h d n		10 & 11.
18	d	4 1 52	yp	9 42	□ 4 b b fair we		form. wear.
19	e	♂ 12 5	✕	21 31	Δ q q d a		cold rain o
20	f	O&. Hilla	☾	3 22	o Δ δ d n		now about
21	g	♂ 11 30	☾	15 12	Δ h d a		he 15, 16 or
22	a	♀ 27 58	☾	27 31	□ q q d m		day, af-
23	b	Serm beg	m	9 47	☐ o □ δ d m		terward
24	c	♀ 1 29	✕	22 42	δ 4 ☐ q q d		freez ng.
25	d	h 23 59	♀	5 55	much moist re		and clear.
26	e	4 3 29		19 35	with a gale last		d with 15 5
27	f	Quind. Hl.	yp	3 45	seasonable		in m d 2 o
28	g	♂ 19 5	✕	18 23	time, the most		wind storms
29	a	♂ 19 17	☾	3 22	p rt of this		☐ 4 q 2 a
30	b	♀ Retro. r.		18 34	wrek.		☐ 4 q m n
31	c	♀ 9 12	✕	3 49	☐ 4 o q q d		o q q 6 n

February hath xxix. dayes.

- First quarter the 6. day, 15 min past 9 before noon.
- Full moon the 14. day, 3 min past 10. before noon.
- Last quarter the 22 day, 9 min past 9 in the forenoon.
- New moon the 29 day, at 7 in the morning.

M.D.	D	Festival daies.	The place of the Law.	The place of the Moon.	The Aspects of the Planets.	The Aspects of the Planets with the Moon.	The Aspects of the Planets with the Moon and the inclinat. of air.
1	D	♂♂ Δ h D.	10 50	Wind & norm.	* 4 ♀ 3 m		
2	E	Pur of Ma.	1 45	□ 4 D 1 a.	Δ h ♂ 2 m		
3	F	Craft. Purif.	18 14	Su. w or rain.	D with ♀		
4	G	h 23 18	2 16	☿ ♀ Δ 4 D n			
5	A		15 51		Wind and		
6	B		29 3	□ ⊙ b. □ ♀ D a	storms		
7	C		11 33		♂ ⊙ ♀ 2 a		
8	D	⊙ in Pisce.	24 27		Th. 7 or 8		
9	E	♂♂. Purif.	6 46	⊙ 4 D 10 b	win. if not		
10	F	4 6 17	18 55	Δ ♀ ⊙ h D n	rain: fair		
11	G		0 57		weat. 9. day.		
12	A	Term ends	12 54		Δ h ♀, the		
13	B	♂ 1 22	24 47	⊙ ♀ D 7 m	10, 11 12		
14	C		6 39	⊙ ⊙ b Δ 4 D	dayes snow		
15	D		18 31		or rain,		
16	E		0 25	♂ ♀ b ♂ ♂ D n	warm weat.		
17	F	D with ♀	1 25		* 4 ⊙ 11 n		
18	G	⊙ 9 45	24 30	Δ ♀ m □ h D b	and a forw.		
19	A		6 47	* 4 D 1 a	spring. feaf.		
20	B	♀ direct.	19 17	□ ♀ Δ h D n	about 11, 5		
21	C	□ ⊙ D 9 b.	2 4	Δ ♀ Δ ♂ D n	and 16 days		
22	D	♀ 7 45	15 11		warm weat.		
23	E	♂ 4 □ ♀ ♂	28 43		till toward		
24	F	(Cm. w)	1 41	Temperate.	Matthias.		
25	G	Matthias	27 4	♂ h D 4 m.	□ 4 ♂ 0		
26	A	♂♂ ♀♀ b	11 50	Stormy weath.	□ 4 ♀ c m.		
27	B		26 51	♂ ♀ D 4 m	♂ ♀ ♂ 1 m		
28	C	♀ 22 42	13 1	* 4 D 7 m	fair weath.		
29	D	Shrovefun	27 8	♂ ⊙ Δ h D m	cloudy, dark		

March hath xxxij. dayes.

- D First quarter the 6 day, 52 min. past 11. at night.
 ● Full moon the 15 day, 58 min. past 3 in morning.
 ☾ Last quarter the 22 day, 56 min. past 6 at night.
 ● New moon the 29 day, 21 min. past 10 before noon.

1	D	☐ 4 D 9 b.	Y	12 4	♂ ♀ ♀ D a	△ H D 12
2	e	Shrooveruel.		26 42		D with ☉
3	f	Ashwednes.	♂	10 55	△ 4 D 9 b	Cold show
4	g	H 11.10. ☉		24 42	☐ h ☐ ☐ D	bersane Ea-
5	a	♀ n maxim.	II	8 3		stern winds
6	b	dift a. ☉		20 55		Col'd showers about the
7	☾		☉	3 32		of rain or snow beginning
8	D	♂ H D m m		15 49		still. of the mon.
9	e	☉ in Aries		27 53	♂ 4 m ☐ ♂ D n ☐ ♀ 4 m	
10	f	4 10.29. ☉	☉	9 49	☐ ♀ b △ ☉ D a	snow or
11	g			21 39		hail or very
12	a	h direct.	☿	3 29	△ D ♂ o.	bad weath
13	b			15 21		about the
14	☾			27 17	△ 4 D 2 m	11, 12, or 13
15	D	♂ 24 40 Y	☿	9 19		dayes.
16	e	☐ ha ♂ D n.		21 30	♂ ☉ m. ☐ 4 D a	h flat m ☐
17	f		m	3 58	W ndy weath.	♂ 1 m
18	g			16 21	♂ ♀ D 4 a	good weat.
19	a	☉ 9 33. Y		28 6	☐ 4 m △ ♀ D b	these dayes
20	b		♂	12 3		D with ☉
21	☾	(☉ D n		15 16		☐ 4 ♀ c b
22	D	♂ 4 △ ♀ ☐ ☉	☉	8 45	Wind and rain	Good tem
23	e	☐ ♀ ♂ H D b		23 33	about the 22,	perate wea
24	f	♀ 14 31 ☉	☿	6 40	23 or 24 da es.	ther till
25	g	Ann Mary		21 6	☐ ☉ ☐ ♀ D m	next week
26	a		✕	5 46	☐ ♂ m ☐ 4 D n	☐ 4 ☉ o
27	b			10 35	* ♀ b △ H D a	△ 4 ♀ m
28	☾		Y	5 27	♂ ♀ m ☐ 4 l n	△ H ♀ 10 n
29	D	♀ 1. 29. Y		20 14	♂ ☉ b ☐ H D a	d with ☉
30	e		♂	4 48	♂ ♂ D 1 a	Dark & we
31	f	☐ h ♂ ♀ D		19 3	Cold r n.	☐ h ♀ 1 m

April hath xxx. dayes.

- D First quarter the 5 day, 4 min. past 4 afternoon.
 ● Full moon the 13. day, 32. m n. past 7. at night.
 C Last quarter the 21. day, 50 min. past 1. morning
 ● New moon the 27 day, at 8 of the clock at night.

1	g	II	2 45	Cold rain or	□ ⊙ h 5 a
2	a		16 21	hail.	
3	b		29 23	the fourth day	□ 4 ♀ 1 a
4	⊙	□ ♀ 8 4 D a	11 1	winds.	windie and
5	h	h 11 40	24 19	♂ h b □ ⊙ D a	dark.
6	e		6 22	□ ♂ D 9 n	about the 9
7	f		18 15		or 10. day,
8	g		0 3	□ ♀ D 5 a	winds stir
9	a	Sol in Tau	11 51	△ 4 ♂ D a	rain.
10	b	4 12 40 v	23 43	□ h D 10 b	△ 4 ♂ m □
11	⊙		5 42		(h 2 a
12	d		17 54	□ 4 m □ h D n	D with v
13	e	♂ ♀ ⊙ D a	m 0 8	□ 4 b ♂ ♂ D n	
14	f	♂ 16 6 ♂	12 56	△ h D 7 b	wind and
15	g		25 39		rain.
16	a	♂ ♀ D 6 a	8 56	Dark aire, if	♂ ⊙ ♀ 4 m
17	b		22 4	not rain.	4 Retr. in
18	⊙	Easter day. v	5 43	♂ 4 △ ♀ D m n	△ ♀
19	d	△ ♂ ♂ h D a	19 23		15 fair but
20	e	⊙ 10 44 ♂	3 11		windie
21	f		16 10	□ ♀ △ ♀ D a	△ 4 ⊙ 1 a
22	g		1 18	Windie.	□ h ♀ b □ h
23	a	St. George.	15 3	□ 4 □ ⊙ D b	(♂ a
24	b	♂ ♂ ♀ m	29 58		D with ♂
25	⊙	Mark Evan	14 14	□ 4 D 9 b	Thunder
26	d	♀ 23 55 II	28 48	□ h □ ♀ D m	like, or blu-
27	e		13 5	△ 4 b ♂ ⊙ D n	string wind
28	f		27 9	□ h ♂ ♂ D b	and rain a-
29	g		10 56		bout the 23
30	a	♀ 5 49 II	24 2	♂ ♀ D 8 n	24, or 25
					dayes.

May hath xxvi. dayes.

D First quarter the 5. day, 33 min. past 9. before-noon
 ● Full moon the 13 day, 14 min. past 8. before noon
 (Last quarter the 20 day, 2 min. past 7. before noon
 ● New moon the 27 day, 1 min. past 6 before noon

1	b	hil & lac.	☾	7	24	♂ 4 D 9 n	Fair wea
2	c	h 24 23	☾	20	4	☉ ☉ h D a	ther, clouds
3	d	Quin Pasc.	☉	22	3		lino rain.
4	e			14	27		☉ h ☉ 8 a
5	f	Term begl.		16	15	☐ ☉ b ☐ ♂ D n	Ran abou
6	g		♊	8	6	☐ ♀ D m	the 4 or 5
7	h	4 12 14	♊	19	5	☐ ♀ h ☐ h D n	day.
8	b		♋	14		△ ♂ D a	
9	c			13	46	☐ ♀ m ☐ 4 D b	D with U
10	d	☉ in Gem		26	3	Ties Pasc.	
11	e		♌	8	38	△ ♀ ☐ 4 D a	♂ 4 ♀ 1 m
12	f			21	32	Sca ce fair	
13	g	♂ 6 50 II	♌	4	41	♂ ☉ b ♂ ♂ D a	♀ in max
14	h			18	16		dist. a ☉
15	b	(D a w)	♌	2	2	☉ ☉ D 4 m	fair for the
16	c	♂ 4 m ♂ ♀		15	57		most part
17	d	Mem Pasc.		9	58	♂ h D 4 m	till the 23
18	e		♍	14	1	△ ♂ D 5 m	day.
19	f	☉ 8 35 II		28	5		cloudie.
20	g	☐ ♂ D 11 b	♍	12	7	☐ ☉ ☐ 4 D b	D with ☉
21	h			26	9		Rain and a
22	b		♎	10	10	☐ 4 ☐ ☉ ♂ D a	cool air
23	c	♀ 24 49 ☾		24	9	☐ ♀ h D a	these dayes.
24	d	Quin. Pasc.	♎	8	7		♂ h ♀ m n
25	e			21	59	☐ f ☐ ♀ D n	hor weath
26	f		♏	5	43		to the
27	g	Afc. Dom		19	13	♂ ♂ ☉ D 6 b	moneths
28	h	Cr. ft Afc.	☾	2	7	Thunder-like.	end.
29	b	♀ 5 20 ☾		1	23		♂ ♂ ☉ 3 m
30	c	♀ Retrogr.		25	0	♂ h b ♂ ♀ D n	A sickly
31	d	Term end	☉	10	14		time.

June hath xxx. dayes.

- First quarter the 4 day, 23 min. past 3 in the morn.
- Full moon the 11 day, 19. min. past 6. afternoon.
- Last quarter the 18 day, 17 min. past noon.
- New moone the 25 day, 49. min. past 5. afternoon.

1	c	h 27 19	☾	Ω	22 12	☐ ♂ ☉ D b.	Hot weath.
2	f			☿	4 14	☐ ♀ a Δ 4 D n	for the most
3	g				16 0		part thele
4	a	4 9 36	☿		27 45	☐ ☉ m ☐ h D b	daies.
5	b		☿		9 36	☐ 4 D o	D with 15
6	c	Whitfund.			21 38	Δ ♂ ☉ a ☐ h D	fair weath.
7	d	Δ ♀ b ☐ 4 D	m		3 57	(m n	not much
8	e	(n			16 37	☐ ♀ D 2 m	alteration,
9	f				29 40	Δ h D 9 b	♂ ☉ ♀ 6 b
10	g	☉ in Can	♄		13 8	Δ ♀ D 2 a	The 3 day
11	a	☉ ♂ ♀ ☉ D a			16 59	winde & rain,	fair.
12	b	♄ 27 15	☿		21 8	♄ 4 D 8 b	Cloudie af-
13	c	Trin. Sun.			25 30	☉ h D 5 a.	ternoon.
14	d	Craft. Trin	☿		9 58		♄ ♂ ♀ at
15	e				24 15	♄ ♀ D 2 m	noon.
16	f	☉ 5 16	☿		3 45	Δ ☉ ☐ 4 D b	about 14 d.
17	g				22 57	☐ ♀ Δ h D n	expect thun-
18	a	Term beg	☿		6 59	☐ ☉ 4 D a	der, or
19	b				20 5	Δ ♀ D a	strong win.
20	c	♀ 24 30	Ω		4 34	☐ h ☐ ♂ D b	D with Ω
21	d	☉ Trin			14 9		☉ 4 ☉ 6 b
22	e	☐ ♀ m ☐ h D	☿		1 36	Moist winds a-	I hand and
23	f	♀ direct. (b			14 54	bout this time.	lightning
24	g	John Bpte			18 3		the 18, 19.
25	a		☿		10 59	♄ ♀ b ☐ ♀ D o	☐ ♀ ♀ 1. m
26	b				23 42	♄ ♂ ♂ 4 D b	thunder-
27	c	♀ 27 6	☿		6 9	♄ h D m n	like.
28	d	Quin. Trin.			18 22	Thunder the	♄ 4 ♂ 1 m
29	e	Peter Apo	☿		0 22	26 or 27 day.	♀ in long.
30	f	☐ ♂ D b			12 15	♄ ♀ a Δ 4 D m n	dist. a ☉

Iuly hath xxxj. dayes.

- 1 First quarter the 3 day, 26 min. past 8 at night.
- 2 Full moon the 11 day, 45 min past 2 in morning.
- 3 Last quarter the 17 day, 19. min past 6 afternoon.
- 4 New moon the 25 day, 18 min. past 7 in the morn.

1	g	h 0 55	♈	14	6	Good weather	
2	a	D with U	♈	5	46	perhaps some	Δ 4 ♀ 3 a
3	b			17	10	Moist ne'r the	♀ in long
4	c	Tref. Trin		29	37	beginning.	dist from ☉
5	d	4 5 50	♈	11	55	☐ h Δ ♀ D a	
6	e			24	35	☐ 4 ♀ D	
7	f	Term ends	♈	7	40	Δ O D 11 b	☉ 4 ♀ 5 a
8	g			21	11		windy wea-
9	a		♈	5	13		ther yet fair
10	b			19	36	☐ 40. ♂ ♀ D a	these daies.
11	c	♈ 16 25	♈	4	18		1 day rain.
12	d	☉ in Leo.		19	8	♈ ☉ h D b	
13	e		♈	4	0		13 day fair.
14	f	Δ ♀ ♂ ♀ D b		18	41	☐ 4 D 2 a	☐ ♀ ♀.
15	g		♈	3	05	the 14 or 15	☐ h ☉ 6 b
16	a	☐ ♂ ♀ D 4 a		17	29	dayes rain.	D with ♈
17	b	☉ 4 49	♈	1	26	☐ h Δ 4 ☐ O	☐ ♂ ♀ a 2
18	c			15	5	(D a	bout the 16
19	d			28	29	Δ ♀ ☐ ♂ D n	day, thun'd.
20	e		♈	11	39		with hail or
21	f			24	37	☐ ♀ D 6 b	rain.
22	g	♀ 12 31	♈	7	24	Some Romes	cloudy dark
23	a	☐ ♀ ♂ D a		20	1	about these	☐ h ♀ 7 n
24	b	☐ h ♀ D a	♈	2	25	dayes.	☐ ♂ ♀ fere
25	c	James Ap.		14	41		Fair till the
26	d			26	46	Δ 4 D 2 m	months end
27	e		♈	8	41		D with ☉ dry
28	f	♀ 12 19	♈	20	32		☐ O ♀ 6. b.
29	g	☐ ♀ ☐ ♂ D m	♈	2	19		Windes.
30	a			14	5	☐ O ♀ D n	A corrupt
31	b			25	57	☐ ♂ D 7 a	ayre.

August hath xxxj. dayes.

- First quarter the 2. day, 45. min. past 11 before noon
- Full moon the 9. day, 34. min. past 10 before noon
- Last quarter the 16 day, 25. min. past 2 in morning.
- New moon the 23 day, 55 min. past 10 at night.

1	☉	h	4 50	♈	m	7 59	☿	☿	h	D	b.	Not much					
2	☿					20 16	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	a	mo:sture to				
3	☿				♄	2 53	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	b.	be expected				
4	☿					15 55							this month				
5	☿	♄	♄	6	a	25 24	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	o.	till toward				
6	☿	♄	♄	18	☿	☿	13 23						the latter				
7	☿	♄	☿	☿	☿	27 48							end.				
8	☿				(D)	12 36							Δ 4 ☿ 10 b				
9	☿					27 38	☿	☿	b.	☿	♄	D	n				
10	☿				♄	11 45							Thunder and				
11	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿	27 49							hail.				
12	☿	☿	in	Virgo	☿	12 40	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	m	☿	h	☿	9	n
13	☿	☿	7	44	♈	27 13	☿	☿	☿	☿	D		A very un-				
14	☿				☿	11 23	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	n	healthfull				
15	☿					25 19							season, ma-				
16	☿	☿	Retr.	II	8 35	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	b	ny sicknes-				
17	☿	☿	4	36	☿	21 40	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	10	ses ranging				
18	☿				☿	4 27	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	b	in severall				
19	☿					16 58							places.				
20	☿	☿	direct.			29 20	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	a	Δ 4 ☿ 10 n				
21	☿	☿	0	40	♈	11 31	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	a					
22	☿	☿	☿	☿	23 33								☿	☿	☿	10	b
23	☿				(D)	5 29							Some showers				
24	☿	☿	Barth.	Ap	17 21								of rain these				
25	☿	☿	with	☿	29 9								dayes.				
26	☿				15 58	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	winds	☿	h	☿	4	a
27	☿				22 50	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	n	Winds, if				
28	☿	☿	7	50	♈	4 47							not rain a-				
29	☿				16 53	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿	D		bout hea ^o ,				
30	☿				28 53	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	9	or 29 dayes.				
31	☿				11 50	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿	D	o					

September hath xxx. dayes.

First quarter the 1 day, 17 min. before 1 in the morning.

Full moon the 7. day, 54 min. past 4 afternoon.

Last quarter the 14 day, 28 min. past 1 in the after noon.

New moon the 22 day, 3 min. past 4 after noon.

First quarter the 30 day, 57 min. past 11 before noon.

1 f	h 8 32	Ω	24 47	△	♂ m	□	♀ D a	
2 g			8 9	♂	4 D m			Wet weath.
3 a			21 58	△	♂ b	△	♀ D a	about the 4
4 b			6 14	♂	h D 4 a			5, 6, or 7,
5 c			20 54					daies.
6 d	4 3 31	W	5 51	□	4 D 8 b			♂ ♀ 7 n
7 e			21 20	♂	♀	♂ D a		
8 f	□ 4 b	△ h	6 13		Fair			D with Ω
9 g	(D a		21 15	♂	♀	△	♂ D	W ncs.
10 a			6 14	△	4 b	□	h D n	The 3 or
11 b	♂ 6 1	Ω	20 29	△	♀ b	□	♂ D n	14 d strong
12 c	♂ in Libr	II	4 24					winds with
13 d	□ ♀ D 1 a		18 3					hail or rain.
14 e			1 10	□	♂	4 D a		♂ ♀ 3 a
15 f			13 5	□	♀	7 n		□ 4 ♂ m
16 g			16 22	□	♀	□	♂ D n	windy wea
17 a	♂ h D	Ω	8 34					her about
18 b	♂ 5 50	Ω	20 34					this time.
19 c			2 27	□	♀ b	△	4 D a	Cloudie
20 d			14 17	♂	♀ D 3 a			D with Ω
21 e	Mich. Ap.		25 6					♂ h ♂ 9 b
22 f			7 36	♂	♂	h D a		(♂ ♀ 0
23 g	♀ 15 21	W	19 4					Wind and
24 a	♀ di. ♀ retr. m		1 8	♂	♀	♂	4 D	rain ab ut
25 b	♂ ♂ ♀ D m		13 58	□	h m	□	♀ D a	the 2 and
26 c	♂ W (n		16 15					3 day.
27 d			8 45	□	♂ D b			△ 4 ♂ 4 m
28 e			21 27					A turbulent
29 f	♀ 3 0 m	W	4 16	□	♀ b	♂	4 D a	eye the 26
30 g	Mich. Arch.		17 41	△	♀ b	□	♂ D 0	or 27.

October hath xxxj. dayes.

- Full moon the 7 day, 39 min. past 3 in the morning.
- ☾ Last quarter the 14 day, 33. min past 4 in the morn.
- New moon the 22 day, 42 min past 9 in the foren.
- ☽ First quarter the 11 day, 28 min. past 2 in the morn.

1	a	h II 20 Ω	☾	1 11	☐ ♀ D II 6	Windie.
2	b			15 12	♂ h m Δ ○ D n	Cloudie
3	c			29 45	☐ ♀ D II n	Fair
4	d		✕	14 27	○ ○ ♂ m ♂ ♀ D n	D with Ω
5	e			29 23	☐ ♀ D n	☐ ○ ♀ II n
6	f	Oct Mich	γ	14 26		wind & rain
7	g	46 31 v		29 7	♂ ♀ ○ D m	about the 6
8	a		♂	14 18	☐ h Δ ♂ D b	or 7 day.
9	b			18 57		fair weath
10	c		II	13 1	☐ h b ☐ ♂ D a	the 11 and
11	d	♂ 14 32 m		26 43		12
12	e	○ in Scorp	☾	9 57	♂ ♀ b ☐ ♂ D n	Like corain
13	f	Quin Mich		22 46	☐ ♀ ☐ ♀ D m	
14	g		Ω	5 1		Cloudie
15	a			17 20	♂ h m ☐ ♀ D a	fair wea.
16	b	♀ direa.		29 7		th'r.
17	c	○ 4 39 m	☾	14 6	Δ ♀ D 2 m	cloudie
18	d	Luke Evan		22 52	♂ ♂ m ♂ ♀ D o	D with v
19	e	☐ ♀ D	☾	4 39		
20	f	Tref. Mich.		16 32	♂ ♀ D 5 n	☐ ♀ ○ noon
21	g			28 33	Wind and rain	♀ at farthest
22	a	☐ h D 3 a m		10 45	☐ ♀ ♂ ○ D b	d stance
23	b	I erm beg		23 8	☐ ♂ b ☐ ♀ D n	from ○
24	c	♀ 27 25 m	♂	5 43		☐ h ○ noon
25	d	☐ ♂ ☐ ♀ D n		18 31		Cold rain
26	e		v	1 30	☐ ♀ D - b	at the 25
27	f	M:rf Mic.		14 40	♂ ♀ m ☐ ○ D o	day, the 17
28	g	Sim & Iude		28 3	Δ ♂ ♀ ☐ ♀ D	day fair;
29	a		☾	11 38	○ h D 2 a	dark, like
30	b	♀ o. 49. m		25 24	☐ ○ m Δ ♀ D n	to rain.
31	c		✕	9 33	☐ ♀ D 1. a	fair weath

November hath xxx. dayes.

- Full moon the 5 day, 15 min. past 2 in the afternoon
- Last quarter the 12 day, 49 min past 11 at night
- New moon the 11. day, 19 min. past 2 in morning
- First quarter the 28 day, 14. min. past 6 in the morn

1	D. All Saints.	✕	23 53	♂ ♂ D 4 a	D with ☊
2	e h 12 54 ☊	Υ	8 25	♂ ♀ m □ 4 D a	Fair.
3	f Crast. Ani.		23 6		
4	g	♂	7 50	♂ ♀ Δ 4 □ h D	Windie.
5	a Pap. Conf.		22 29	♂ ☉ a Δ ♂ D	☊ 4 ♀ 1 a
6	b	Π	6 56	(m n	□ h ♀ 11 b
7	c 4 12 46 ♀		21 4	Winds stirring	Fair and
8	d	☉	4 48	up rain or snow	temperate.
9	e		18 6	□ ♂ m □ ♀ D n	□ 4 ♀ 1 a
10	f	☊	0 58	☉ 4 m Δ ♀ D b	☊ h ♀ 5 m
11	g ☉ in Sagit.		13 27	Marine.	Cold rain
12	a Crast Mart		25 36	□ ♀ m □ ☉ D m	the 11 day
13	b ♂ 4 27 =	☊	7 32	Δ 4 D 11 n	☉ with Υ
14	c		19 19		♀ long st
15	d h Retrogr	☊	1 3	☊ ☉ ♂ ♂ D n	d stant fro
16	e ☉ 5. 58 ♀		12 51	♂ ♀ D m n	the Sun.
17	f ☉ 3 Marr		44 46		☊ ♂ ☉ 13 b
18	g □ h ☊ 4 D m		6 53		Dry winds
19	a (m		19 15		the 9 and
20	b	♂	1 54	♂ ♀ D 4 n	20 dayes.
21	c		14 49	* ♂ ☉ Δ h D	the 11 rain
22	d ♀ 24 25 =		18 0	☊ ♀ D 5 m	the 24 rain,
23	e	☊	11 23	□ ♂ b ♂ 4 D n	or snow.
24	f □ ♀ D 3 a		4 57		Δ h ☉ 8 b
25	g ☉ in Mar.	☊	8 37	☊ ♀ Δ 4 ☉ h	☊ ♂ ♀ 8 b
26	a		22 24	(☊ ☉ D n	Δ h ♀ 8 b
27	b ♀ 14 42 ♀	✕	6 16	☊ 4 □ ♀ ☉ D m	☊ h ♂ 11 n
28	c		20 13	Warm and	variab. wea
29	d Term ends.	Υ	4 18	winde.	☉ ☉ ♀ 1 a
30	e Andrew Ap.		18 27	Δ ☉ ♀ D 1 a	D with ☊

December hath xxxj. dayes.

- Full Moone the 5 day, 48 min. past 2 in the morning.
- Last quarter the 12 day, 33 min. past 9 at night.
- New moone the 20 day, 17 min. past 5 at night.
- First quarter the 27 day, 42 min. past 2 afternoon.

1 f		♂ 2 41	♂ ♀ D 2 a	Snow or rain
2 g	h 12 44 Ω	16 38	△ 4 D 0	fair weath.
3 a		II 1 13	△ ♂ D 2 a	these dayes.
4 b		15 19		Windy.
5 c		19 12	♂ ⊙ ♀ D b	□ 4 ♂ 6 m
6 d		⊖ 12 45	□ ♂ ♂ 4 D n	□ h ♀ 1 m
7 e	4 15 12 ♀	26 1	Warm weath.	cold rain or
8 f		Ω 8 51	□ ♀ ♂ h D n	snow the 8.
9 g		21 20		and 9. day,
10 a		☾ 3 30	△ ⊙ m △ ♀ D n	and freez-
11 b	⊙ in ♀	15 36	□ ♀ b △ 4 D n	ing weather
12 c	♂ 21 3 =	27 3		after.
13 d		☾ 8 58	□ ♀ ⊖ h D n	D with ☽
14 e		20 45	□ 4 b ♂ ♂ D a	□ 4 ♀ 5 n
15 f		III 2 40		frosty wea-
16 g		11 40	□ h m ⊖ ♀ D a	ther but not
17 a		27 18	♂ ♀ D 1 m	extrem, the
18 b	⊙ 7 36 ♀	9 8	△ h D 3 a.	15, or 16.d.
19 c		23 17	⊖ ♂ D 3 a	Air inclin.
20 d	♂ ⊙ D 5 n ♀	6 28	Windy weath.	to snow the
21 e	Tho. Apo.	20 36	♂ 4 a ♂ ♀ D n	20 day.
22 f		☾ 4 36	♂ h D m n	♂ 4 ♀ 8 m
23 g	♀ 29 4 m	18 44		wind rain
24 a		✕ 2 55		or sn. about
25 b	B. of Christ	17 6	⊖ ⊙ m ⊖ 4 D *	the 24. day.
26 c	Stephen.	1 13	⊖ ♀ b △ ♀ D a	□ ♂ ♀ 10 b
27 d	John Evan	15 17	△ h m □ ⊙ D a	Dw th Ω .ev.
28 e	Innocents.	29 17	♂ ♂ D 1 a	winds bring
29 f	♀ 5 47 =	♂ 19 13	□ h D 8 m	rain or sno
30 g	△ 4 D 6 m	27 4		2 last dayes
31 a	⊖ h D noon	II 10 50	♂ ♀ △ ♀ D 7 m	□ ♀ ♀ 4 n.

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An APPENDIX unto
the precedent ALMANACK,
for this present YEAR, from the Na-
tivity of our Blessed Saviour,
1652.

Wherein you may observe, Astro-
logical Predictions of some gene-
ral Contingencies, Accidents, and Mu-
tations like to happen in Eng-
land, and several parts of
Europe.

Gathered, drawn, and collected from
the Eclipses of the Sun and Moon happen-
ing this year; and from the several po-
situres and configurations of the
Planets at the Suns ingrels in-
to the four Cardinall
Signs.

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A plain and easie Table, shewing the time of High-water at London-bridge by the Age of the moon.

The High-water.

Moons at Lon. Br.

Age	Ho.	Min.
1 16	3	48
2 17	4	36
3 18	5	24
4 19	6	12
5 20	7	0
6 21	7	48
7 22	8	36
8 23	9	24
9 24	10	12
10 25	11	0
11 26	11	48
12 27	12	36
13 28	1	24
14 29	2	12
15 30	3	0

The use of this Table.

First look in the calender the day and hour of the new Moon, and begin to reckon the morrow after the change for the first day of the Moons age, the next to the 2, and so on till the moon change again; but yet take notice, that if the moon change very early in the morning, as about 1, 2, 3, or 4 of the clock, you must reckon the day of the change for the 1 day, the morrow after for the 2, &c, as before. Now having found the age of the moon, enter the two first columns of this table under the moons age, and in which soever of them you find the age of the moon, in the third column just against it, you have the hour and minute of high-water at London-

Bridge, and also at Tinnmouth, Hartle-pool, Whitebay, Amsterdam, Britain, Gallizia.

Examp. I desire to know the time of High water at London bridge, or at any of the before mentioned places (which is all one) the first of January this present year, 1652. In the first place I find that the Moon changeth the same day 54 min. past 4 in the morning: therefore I conclude she is 30 days old; then I look for 30 in this table under the moons age, and find it in the second column, and straight forward in the third column I find 3. 0. that is 3 o' clock, just at three of the clock, the said first of Jan. it will be high-water at London-bridge as also at the other aforesaid places.

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*Of the Eclipses of the Sun and Moon happening
this year, 1652.*

THere will be four Eclipses of the Luminaries this year, visible to the inhabitants of the earth, two of the Sun and two of the moon, whereof both those of the moon, and the first of the sun (if clouds hinder not) will be conspicuous to us here in England,

The first Eclipse of the Moon happeneth the 25 day of March, according to the new account used beyond sea, but the fifteenth of the same moneth, according to the Julian, or old account used here in England.

		hou.	min.	sec.	
The Beginning	} is at	2	13	47	{ In the mor- ning.
The Middle		4	4	44	
The End		5	55	4	

The Total duration is 3 hou. 41 min. 54 sec.

The Digres eclipsed will be nine, and 57 min. that is to say, above three quarters of the moons body will be darkened.

The effects of this Eclipse will shew themselves in England, France, and Scotland, and in all countries and cities, which are subject to the sign wherein the eclipse Luminary is posited, or to those signs that do behold it, by *quartile* or *opposite* aspects, if it be visible in such places: for eclipses never operate where they cannot be seen.

And seeing that in giving judgement of eclipses, we must consider (according to *Ptolomie*;) that Planet which hath most dignities in the place eclipsed, and in the angle succeeding, and according to the nature of that or those Planets, are our predictions to be framed

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but our modern Authors have added the ascendant in consideration thereof; and according to their doctrine we shall find *Saturn*, *Jupiter*, and *Venus* principal dominatours in the scheme, of which *Saturn* is the chief; because *Aquarius* the sign ascending is his house, the sign of the eclipse his exaltation, and the degree of the Eclipse is in his term: and therefore this Eclipse hath signification of evill, and the rather because the moon is near her south node (vulgarly called the Dragons tail.) *Eclipses Luminarium in actia humanae triangularitate famem, & atrocissimas agritudines, morbosque pestilentes. procellososque ventos ingerere consueverunt miseris mortalibus exitiosos. Junct. sol. 3 10. de Eclips.* The eclipses either of the sun or moon in the airy and humane triplicity, are wont to afflict men with hunger (or famine) and also with most dreadfull sicknesses and pestilential diseases, and turbulent winds destructive to wretched mortals; and although this be not agreeable to the mind of *Ptolomie*, yet it is confirmed by *Messahala* an Arabian Astrologer, almost as ancient as *Ptolomie* who saith, *Oportet & considerare eclipses anni tam lunares, quam solares, & scire ascendens media eclipsit & eum planetam, qui profuerit eidem ascendenti, & ejus figura; qui si fuerit malus, significabit impedimentum & destructionem &c.* We ought amongst other considerations of the judgement of the year, to observe the Eclipses as well of the moon, as of the sun, and to take notice of the ascendant of the middle of the Eclipse, and the almuten thereof and of that figure; who if he be an evill Planet, he shall signify damage and destruction to ensue. But seeing *Jupiter* doth aspect the moon, and *Venus* receiveth her, we may be the rather confident the aforelaid evill will be lessened. As touching the time when these things will be, note that all following the opinion of *Ptolomie*, have allowed for

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for every fifteen degrees of the Equator, between the ascendant and the degree of the Eclipse, one moneth. And according to that computation the effects of this Eclipse will begin to shew themselves the 19 of January, 1653, and end the 9 of May next after the same: but seeing the time of the effects of Eclipses is called in question by late observators, (*consentaneum namque est* (saith Origanus sol. 486.) *Eclipses statim operari, & effectus suos aliquousque extendere.*) I do therefore leave it for time it self to manifest.

The second Eclipse is that of the Sun so frequently talked of it hapneth the 29 day of March according to the Julian account used here in England, but the 8 of April according to the new account used beyond sea.

	ho.	min.	
The Beginning	8	34	} Before noon.
The Middle	9	47	
The End	11	2	

The total duration from the beginning to the end is 2 hours, 28 min.

It will be a very great Eclipse, almost total; for the digits eclipsed will be 11, and 52 min. The eclipsed sun will appear of a gray ruddish colour. The manner, form and posture of the heavens, and celestial bodies at the apparent conjunction of the Luminaries, or the middle of the Eclipse will be as appeareth by this ensuing scheme.

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The position
of Saturn in
the ascendant,
and the moon
immediately
after her con-
junction with
the sunne,
applying to
him by quar-
tile, may be
the cause of a
dark air pro-
ducing rain
that day; so
that as the
moon by the



interposition of her body: between our sight and the
Sun, doth hide the sun from our sight, so by the interpo-
sition of clouds, may both Sun and moon be ec'ipsed to
us; yet whether the eclipsed Luminaries be visible to
our eys yea or no, it will easily be apparent to every one
capable of reason, that there is such an eclipse, because
of the extraordinary darkness that is like to be in the
middle time of the Eclipse; and the notable effects al-
so that are like to be produced by it, will undoubtedly
manifest themselves to the great disconsolation of me,
thee, and him, of us, you and them, and of every one
high or low, rich or poor, of what condition soever,
that have the sun moon, pars fortune, Ascendant or
midheaven in the radix of their nativity, or in the year-
ly revolution thereof, in or near the 19 degree of Aries
Cancer, Libra, or Capricorn. But you must understand that
eclipses have always a general signification, over Cities,
Provinces, Kingdomes, Kings, and Emperours and such
like,

like, *Respicunt autem multitudinem, et in illis salu-*
sal. 300. that is, they favour the vulgar common persons:
that is to say their influential power, doth most evidently
shew it self upon the most eminent persons, as King^s
and such like, especially when their nativitie concurs
with it, rather then upon men of low degree, but that I
may make progresse gone, I leave to tell you what I do
verily think, and by way of probabilitye conjure you (for I
desire to speak moderately, leaving the certainty thereof
to God, who hath created & made all things to the eter-
nal praise and glory of his holy name) that this eclipse
is the forerunner of some eminent change in our Com-
mon-wealth, and also in France and Scotland, and in
severall other countries and cities subject to the before
mentioned signs, *viz. Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn:*
and this is agreeable to the opinion of the learned in the
Astral science, to which purpose *Metaphysic. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.*
quod in eclipsi solis non potest fieri, quia significatur, ali-
quod magnum accidens secundum quantitatem ipsius e-
cclipsi. cap. 7. de Eclipsi solis. Know that when Eclipse of
the sun it cannot be, but some notable accident should
be signified, according to the quantity of the eclipse it
self. Therefore seeing this is a great eclipse, great
things are to be expected, and because this eclipse shall
conjunction happeneth in an equinoctial sign, it par-
tendeth a mutation to happen in ecclesiastical and di-
vine things, for *Equinoctialia signa de sacris et religi-*
onis cultu potissimum. And I am of opinion that Italy and
Rome shall be made sensible of the influence thereof, and
participate of no small calamity, for it doth import con-
sideration, to take notice, that there is an eclipse of the
the 10. of August next in Leo, a sign of the same tripli-
city, it being also the sign which hath dominion over Ita-
ly and Rome. And by the mixture of the malevolence
of this eclipse, and that conjunction we may conjecture

the inhabitants of those parts to be surprized with an invading army, or some disastrous ruine, *Flamma ferre vel fano.*

But that the principall events may be more fully discussed, we must consider the quality of the sign wherein the eclipse happens, and the predominant Planet or Planets: the sign is *Aries*, the house of *Mars*, who hath also a triplicity in the ascendant, and may deservedly be termed Almuten of the eclipse, with whom *Saturn* must have a share, because he is placed in the ascendant. and some domination we may attribute to *Jupiter*, because the ascendant is his exaltation.

And in consideration of these things, viz. that *Saturn* is placed in the ascendant, afflicting both the lights by an hatefull quartile, and that *Mars* is dispositor of the eclipse, we cannot but forethink that ruine and violence, with pestilentiall sicknesses will be produced by it, treacherous plots and designs dayly hatched and invokred for our ruine, which I hope all so will as frequently be brought to light. And forasmuch as this Eclipse is in a sign of the fiery triplicity.

Denuntiat armentorum peculiumque interitus, magni Regis seu principis exilia carceres, aut interfectionem: inter plebes, & potentiores odia, mutual similitates, dissidia, magni exercitus motum, bella horrida, hominum strages, incendia, furti, rapinas, & depopulationes, pregnantium abortivos, acutas febres, evidentiam ob aeris ure. dinem, & caumata frugum sterilitatem & annonae penuriam, in regionibus precipue, quae Eclipsis signo subiacent, excellentem mutationem, Junct. sol. 309. It portendeth and foresheweth the death of herds and flocks of cat-tel, the exile, imprisonment, or death and destruction of some great King or Prince, hatred mutual dissimulations, and discord amongst the common people and grea-

ter persons, the morion of a great army, dreadfull wars
slaughters, firing of houses, thefts, plundering and de-
population, abortive births, sharp feavers, and univer-
sal sicknesse, by reason of the corruption and sharp-
nesse of the air, scarcity of fruits and want of provisi-
on, a wonderfull mutation (or change) especially
in those Regions which are subject to the sign of the B.

And because *Mars* is dispositor of the Luminaries,
and *Saturn* aspeeth them, the signification is argu-
mented. Moreover *Messahala* saith, *Eclipsis solis, quum*
fuerit, in Ariete, minatur interitum Regum, et potentia-
rum, atque dicitur, et fecunditatem, terrarum, et fructum
atque famem. When an Eclipse of the Sunne happeneth
in *Aries* (as now it doth in the very degree of his ex-
altation) it menaceth the death of Kings, Potentates,
and rich men, and all drinnesse and barrennesse of the
earth, and famine.

And to conclude in a word I cannot find any sig-
nification of good from the posture of heaven at the
time of this eclipse, and forasmuch as we have seen in
one on one, *Hermes* (the most ancient Astrologer)
saith, *Quum in mundo multa incommoda* &c. There
will be many inconveniences in the world, when both
Luminaries shall happen to be eclipsed in one mo-
neth. And chiefly in those places where they have an
especial signification, and that is to be understood
of those Countries which have *Aries* or *Libra* for their
horoscope signs.

Now as touching the time, when these things will
happen, or when the effects of this Eclipse will be-
gin to manifest themselves, I leave undetermined;
Time itself will discover all things; Howbeit, accor-
ding to the Doctrine of *Ptolemy* is, the effects should
begin

begin the 28 of July, this present year 1657. and end the 15 of January, 1658. And about the latter part of the year 1658. will be the hottest time of these aforementioned mutations and calamities.

The third Eclipse is of the moon, and will also be visible in our Horizon (if clouds hinder not) the 7th. of September according to the Julian or old account used here in England, but the 17 of the same month according to the Gregorian & new account used beyond sea.

	h ^{rs} .	min.	sec.	
The Beginning	} is at	4	52	13
The Middle		6	34	50
The End		8	17	28

At night.

The whole time of the continuance from the beginning to the end is 2 hou. 25 min. 16 sec.

The dignities eclipsed are 9, and 58 min. I have thought good to omit the celestial scheme of this eclipse, as I have done in the first of the moon, lest I should be too troublesome to the Printer. But that I may proceed as briefly as may be, in the first place I find *Jupiter* to be dispositor of the eclipsed Luminaries, with whom *Venus* hath a share; because the sign of the eclipse is her exaltation, and the ascendant is in her terms, with whom we must join *Mars* as a principal significator, in as much as he is Lord of the ascendant, it being the Angle succeeding the eclipse.

In regard it is an eclipse of the moon, and happeneth in the Oriental quarter of heaven, and cadent, the effects portended by it are like to be much lessened and diminished. *Et quoniam fortune aspexerint lunam, et eam receperint, erit ejus significatio super bonum & proficuum.* And because the fortunes aspect the moon, and receive her (as here they do) the signification shall be of good and gain. And therefore as unto people and places

places subject to the influence hereof, it hath signification of dignity and preterm, health of body and tranquillity of mind, joy, peace, gain and plenty of all good things; but it denoteth destruction and ruine to things that are obnoxious and hurtfully.

And because it happeneth in the 12 house, it denoteth sorrow, care, and misery to vulgar persons, death of great cattle, &c. and in *Pisces*, it signifieth death of Fishes, water-Fowls, and of such like creatures living in the sea, &c. But now for the time of the effects, they are to break forth presently after the Eclipse, that is to say, they begin (according to *Ptolomy*) the 30 of September, viz 13 days after the day of the Eclipse: and end the 30 day of December next following.

The fourth and last Eclipse is of the Sun, it happeneth the 21 of September at 7 min past 4 in the afternoon: at which time the Luminaries are in 9 deg 56 min 37 sec, of *Libra*, above our Horizon. But yet the Sun cannot appear to be eclipsed to us, by reason of the great South latitude of the Moon at the apparition of the change or conjunction. But in the longitude of 291 deg 7 min, and South latitude of 52 degrees, to wit, in the South part of *America*, it may be observed almost total, to the quantity of 11 digits, and 14 min. fere. And in like manner may those observe it, which sail through the *Magellanick* sea, and the sea which is called the *Pacificke* sea. Wherefore seeing the Eclipse is invisible to us, we have therefore no cause to expect any effects to befall us from the influence of it. And thus much of Eclipses.

Hercules



Hereunto is annexed an Astrological *Speculum* (or short view) of this present year 1652, gathered from the position of the Heavens at the Suns ingresse into the four Cardinal Signs, *Aries, Libra, Cancer, and Capricorn*.

By a right mixture of the yearly or quarterly Revolutions of the Sun, new or full Moons prebentional, postbentional, and ecliptical, together with the Conjunctions of the Superior Planets, the most material Accidents in Kingdoms, Countreys, and Commonwealths, may (by an able Artist) be presudicated and foretold.

Wherefore that I may make no long preamble, my Text leads me next in order to have recourse to the Revolution of the Year. And now by the way, I am necessarily induced to admonish the Reader (but especially, if Astrologically inclined) to take notice, that in my last years Almanack, the Figure of the Sunnes ingresse into Aries, was not the same which

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which I had erected in my Copie. For in the Figure which the Printer had sent, the Signs and Degrees upon the Culpe of each House were not agreeable to the Time there given viz. 2 hou. 43 minut. 24 sec. P. M. For at that moment the 25 Degree of Leo ascended, the 13 Degree of Taurus was in M. C. 9 Degrees of Aries upon the Culpe of the ninth House. So that Sol should have been found in the eighth, as may appear by the ensuing Discourse in those following Pages: And so likewise in the rest of the Houses, the same error was consequently retained. It is true, had the time been given by Eichstadius, viz. 1 hou. 56 minutes, for the Sunnes entrance into Aries, the Figure had been right. But of this no more.

I passe on to the Yeares Revolution, (as I said befoze) the which (according to Astronomical computation) falleth out to be, this present Year 1652. the 9. h. day of March, at 8 of the Clock 31 minutes and 28 seconds at Night: At which time 26 degrees, and 27 minutes of Libra ascends: 5 degrees and 29 minutes of Leo culminates. But that you may more plainly and perspicuously behold the Signes and Degrees thereof ascending, and descending upon the Culpe of each of the Twelve

Twelve Mansions of Houses, and also in what House, Signe, and Degree each Planet is placed, you may observe this following Scheme, the which for more platne Demonstration, I thought good to insert.



Seeing the Cusp of the Ascendant is vested of a moveable sign: therefore the figures of the quarterly ingresses of the Sunne into each of the four Cardinall signs must be considered, for the better discovering the accidents of the year: and therefore the influential significa-
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tion of the posture of the Stars, at the Sun's entrance into Aries will be in effect onely during the Spring quarter, viz. from the 9 of March, till the 10 of June.

In the first place give me leave to tell you, that what ever is pretended by the before mentioned Eclipse of the Sun the 29 of March, will be little or no whit at all in effect this quarter, nor yet that of the Moon the 15 of the same month if we will beleve Ptolemy. But because its the full Moon post ventional, I cannot think it utterly excluded, however I passe on to the revolution it self; wherein finding the Moon culminating, and Venus Lady of the ascendant, in the 7; having no debility, but onely by being in her detriment, we need not therefore question but that we are in pretty good condition, are in hopes to evade, and to overcome our greatest difficulties; for it is worth our observation to consider that Sol Lord of the tenth is in his exaltation, and Mars Lord of Aries, our English Horoscopical sign, is well fortified, and Venus by nature a fortune, posited therein, and in conjunction with him.

All which positions do seem to denote unto us, that we need not fear the power or prevaile of any enemy or opposing party whatsoever, and that we shall, both magistrate and subject be
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happy and successfull in our actions during this
quarter: moreover Sol is Lord of the tenth
house and receiveth the Moon in the tenth; in-
firmating unto us that the Governours of our
Commonwealth, or this present Parliament
will act and establish such wholesome laws, that
will conduce for our future good, and that we
shall happily enjoy our freedoms, and (so long as
we can be content to subject our selves to their
tution) we may sit down safely under our own
vines; Quando Luna fuerit in decima, erit
populus in bono statu & honoratus, & eum honora-
bit, & laudabit rex & domini, qui diligent eum, &
eo magis erit hoc, si ipsa fuerit aspecta a domino me-
diæ cori, *Haly*, fol. 374. When the Moon shall be
in the tenth, the people shall be in good conditi-
on and renowned. And (instead of the King
and Lords) the Administrators Republicæ no-
stræ, which will love them, will render them
praise, moztly, and the rather, because the
Moon is aspected of the Lord of the tenth.
Furthermore considering that Mars is well for-
tified in the Seventh, and is Lord of Aries our
English ascendant, he signifieth our souldiers
to be valiant and prevalent against our ene-
mies. And although they meet with many assaults
by the Scots (for Saturn in Cancer doth afflict
people.

Mars by a Quattile aspect) yet the Sword is gi-
 ven into their hands to conquer that perfidious
 people. But for other generall accidents we
 must have recourse to each Planets position in
 the Scheme, and how they aspect and are
 configured one to another: first therefore in
 as much as Mars doth apply to the Quattile of
 Saturn, it signifieth many Thebes and Rob-
 bers, and by them many thefts committed:
 and forasmuch as Mars is joined to Venus, it
 signifieth many Fornications, and evill facts
 to be committed, and much lewdnesse in wo-
 men: and forasmuch as Saturn interminglet
 his aspect, it signifieth that Women shall have
 brawlings and contentions with their Neigh-
 bors, and with their Husbands, Saturn in Cancer
 in the 9 house, unfortunate signifieth the drown-
 ing of many Ships, and much hurt by Lakes and
 Quagmires, &c. but especially in Scotland,
 and this is very much confirmed by Haly, fol.
 374. cap. 7. par. 8. Where he saith, Nota quod
 infortunia, ubicunque acciderint in signis, adducunt
 in illo signo damnum et occasionem secundam natu-
 ram, & conditionem signi illius, — ut si fuerit
 aqueum, erit damnum in aquis et in animalibus
 aquaticis, &c.

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To y^e Merchant I say thus much viz. y^e though he be in much despair, yet he may escape well be happy & very successful in his voyages this year. Lastly, the posture of Jupiter in the third, is a token of good Neighbour-hood amongst men, rich men will be inclinable to give Almes unto poore people, the minds of Rulers and great men will be applyed in well and good reformation of the law, &c. And thus much of the Spring-
quarter.

Of Summer.

The Summer quarter begins Astronomically, when the Sun enters the first minute of Cancer, which will be this year the 10 of June, at 21. minutes past 11 at night, at which time the seventh degree of Pisces ascends, and the 21 degree of Sagittarius is in the Meridian, and the Moon culminating in that very degree happens to the Opposition of Mars. And in the new Moon preceding this Ingresse, the Luminaries are in partial conjunction with Mars in Gemini. Verily these positions (according to the rudiments of this our Astral science) do signifie either the plague, or some malady and pestilential diseases, whereof many people are like to die: for Mars in the
prebentional

prebentionall *Peto*. moon hath exaltation in the seventh house, which is the eighth from the moon in that figure : and in the figure or scheme of the Suns ingresse into Cancer, we have the 4th degree of that sign upon the cusp of the 5, where in Mars hath five dignities, by reason of a triplicity and a term there, it being also the eighth house from the Moon : of which positions Haly saith fol. 365. Si illud infortunium cui applicat Luna, fuerit dominus octavar domus a Luna, vel habuerit aliquam dignitatem firmam in octava domo a Luna, ita quod non sit ejus domina, Mortalitem multam populus patietur. If that infortune to whom the Moon applies be Lord of the eighth house from the Moon, or hath any strong dominion in the eighth house from the Moon, though he be not Lord thereof there shall be great mortality among the people; *Mazeover*, Si applicatio fuerit ad martem, erunt infirmitates calidæ, & sanguinæ : If the application be made to Mars, the infirmities are like to be of a chollerick and sanguine disposition. Furthermoze, Etiam si Mars ad hoc fuerit in signo humano, erunt interfectiones multæ, ac sanguinis effusiones. If together with this Mars be in a human sign, it signifieth shedding of blood, and many murders to be committed this quarter : and in all these aforesaid significations, the City of London is most concerned,

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cerned, because Gemini the sign where Mars is placed, hath dominion over London. But I passe on to the next quarter.

Of Autumn.

Autumn. Harbest, or the fall of the leaf beginneth (according to Astronomical calculation) the 12 of September at 20 min, past 2 in the afternoon, at which time Sol the most glorious lamp of the world, entreth Libra, making a second equality of day and night throughout the whole world, except in those parts which are under the poles, for there one half of the year is night, and the other half day. Sed ad rem redeo: In the Schemes of this quarter the first degree of Capricorn ascends, Jupiter is placed in the ascendant, the Moon in the 6. from whence Bonumerit maxime in bonis hominibus & Religiosis, qui erunt honorati, & in precio habiti, et petent homines sapientiam & legem, & separabuntur a vitiis corporis, & vivent religiose, magis quam consueverunt: we may expect good especially in good and religious persons, which shall be honoured and had in estimation. And men will seek after Wisdome Law, and Equity; forsake bo-
pily vices, and live more religiously then formerly. And these things are agreeable to the
signification

signification of the eclipse of the prebentionall
full Moon, the 7 of this moneth of September,
whose effects will be in full force all this quar-
ter: and especially in places subject to the influ-
ence of that eclipse; but for our parts in England,
we have Aries for our predominating sign, and
therefore in this quarter we are like to be some-
what sensible of the effects of the solar eclipse
in March; wherefore in my apprehension, what-
ever signification may be found or gathered
from the posture of the Planets in the figure of
this quarters revolution, agreeable to the influ-
ence of that eclipse, will more forcibly take ef-
fect; So that, as that eclipse of the Sun hath sig-
nification of a great murrain and death of cat-
tel; because it happeneth in a bestial sign, in like
manner both the position of Saturn and Mars in
the 8 house of this revolution denounce the same
thing, they being both placed in Leo a sign that
hath signification of four footed beasts.

November we may expect many contentions,
and controverties about law matters; because
Mars and Mercury do both apply to the aspect of
Jupiter; and as touching Merchants affairs, I
say thus much, that although their voyages
seem to be labourious and difficult, yet it may
be hoped they will return with good successe and
gaine. Lastly the Posture of Venus in the
eighth

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eighth house threathneth death among women;
soasmuch as she is there unfortunate.

Of Winter.

This quarter (which we reckon to be the last in the year) initiateth the 11 of December, at 42 minutes past 1 in the morning, at which time the Sonne enters into Capricorn, and then being at his farthe st South digression from us, he causeth the day s to be at the shortest.

In the Radicall Scheme of this Winter quarter, we have the eighteenth degree of Libra ascending, being almost opposite to the degree of the eclipse of the Sun so oft mentioned. And now Mars dispositor of that eclipse is approached, or rather hath newly transited the opposite degree of the Luminaries, and is now placed in the Ascendant: upon these considerations I do conceive, the effects and portents before mentioned to ensue that solar defect, are now like to be augmented.

Yet seeing we must make a mixture in all celestially significations, we must not wholly neglect revolutionary influences: wherefore seeing the moon doth apply to both the fortunes Jupiter and Venus, we may be in hopes of some melioration

melioration or happinelle in the midst of our
 misfortunes; for what saith Origanus in parte. 3.
 de effect. fol. 522. In anni & quarturum revoluti-
 onibus, aut thematibus Lunationum, si Luna five
 firma & potens, sit in angulo, vel succedente
 domo dignitatibus, five debilis & cadens extra
 dignitates, applicuerit benefico alicui Planetæ Ju-
 piter vel *Veneri*, significabitur status populi fortu-
 natus, quo lucra eidem accrescent, & abundabunt ne-
 cessaria; vigebitque, si applicuerit Jovi, Justitia pax
 Libertus; si *Veneri*, erit hilaritas, gaudium, frequen-
 tia connubiorum; In the revolutions of the year,
 and of the quarterly ingresses, or in the themes
 of the severall lunations, if the Moone whether
 she be strong and potent in an angle or succe-
 dant house, and in her own dignities, or if she
 be weak and cadent without her dignities, and
 shall apply to any benevolent Planet, viz.
 Jupiter or Venus, it signifieth the state and
 condition of the People to bee fortunate,
 whereby they shall get Wealth, and have
 abundance of all necessities, and if this ap-
 plication be to Jupiter, Justice, Peace and
 Liberty, shall flourish. If to Venus, there shall
 be mirth, joy, and many mariages. But here
 let me rest, leaving to every ones consideration
 what the Poet hath said,

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Qui sapit, ille animum fortunæ præparat Omni;
Prævisumque potest arte $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{juvare bonum,} \\ \text{levare malum.} \end{array} \right.$

Which Verses, that I may make English
Poetry of them, though somewhat abrupt, I
translate thus.

He that is prudent, his mind will prepare
To take all in good worth how ever he fare :
And being fore-warned, fore-armed will be
The good to augment, and part o' th' ill to flee.

From Eaton-Bray in Bedfordshire,
June the 17. 1651.

Male.

Floreat Parlamentum, vigeatque pax & iustitia, p[re]sor.

FINIS,